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MR. HILL thinks he is not only a Democrat but, speaking of Connecticut, the court of last resort.

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MR. CLEVELAND will doubtless withdraw in due season, but by no means before the national election.

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A CENSUS that will put a few more Democrats in office is a long-felt advertisement in Mr. Pulitzer's newspaper.

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PERHAPS MR. HILL imagines a state of war in Connecticut, and is trying to settle it as commander-in-chief of the army and navy.

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THE TIMES are wretchedly out of joint with Anna Dickinson in a lunatic asylum, for she more than most people was born, poor girl! to set them right.

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WHAT A PITY it is that several thousands of German and French soldiers cannot be killed because of a real or imaginary affront to the kaiser's ma.

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NOW THAT Senator Evarts has stepped down, and likewise out, will he kindly solve the old problem, "What makes you wear your grandfather's hat?"

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WHEN YOU are in doubt as to who is the governor of anywhere, present the question to D. B. Hill, and if the courts haven't decided the matter he'll tell you.

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WE BELIEVE this country, not to say this world, can get along without a congress for a couple of days, and therefore it is a good thing that we are finally left to the guardian angels.

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WE TRUST Theodore Moss is all right; but in view of recent developments it is a consoling reflection that Lester Wallack has gone where neither Theodore nor rust doth corrupt.

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A NEW DRINK, composed of beer and champagne, is called the Bismarck. The beverage ought, we should say, to be taken in separate receptacles about two miles and several days apart.

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IT PAINS US to have the *Evening Telegram* say that Editor Shepard is addicted to Crazy-Horse whoops, the screaming of Mr. Shepard being really of a civilized, refined and pleasing nature.

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BISMARCK is to be commanded to keep silent on politics under a law sanctioned by himself. "A mistake!" he says indignantly, "a vile mistake. Why, see here! I made that club for Count von Arnim."

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WALES is reported to be suffering with melancholia. We don't know what is the cause of it, but the queen and he are reported to have recently quarreled in public. Surely he cannot openly regret her state of health, whatever may be the matter with his own.

UNAPPRECIATED.

MRS. QUILTY (*who has presented Quilty with a pair of ear-muffs*)—"Hov yez thim on yez, John?"

MR. QUILTY—"Oi hov, Kathie; but th' felly thot sould yez thim specs chated yez. Sorra th' t'ing Oi kin see!"

A CITIZEN of Johnstown, Pa., was on a ship in the middle of the Atlantic. "H'm!" he said with an air of disappointment to the captain of the vessel, "I didn't suppose you could get up so much ocean with so little water. Can't you take a pail and scoop up the Pacific to make a show with?"

THE CATHOLIC SPIRIT.

JOHN SHERMAN said very sensible things in his note to the *Times* regarding the service for the dying administered to his brother by a representative of the Catholic church. Such rites surely do no harm. They are in harmony with the spirit of the Protestant church in similar cases. Probably souls are taken care of without as well as with them, and it is not a broad or tolerant spirit, in the church or out of it, that vexes itself with a ceremonial that brings consolation to the bereaved. How much of fuss and littleness there is with regard to a world of which no living man has positive information.

THE SILVER BUSINESS.

FREE COINAGE on the platform of the Democratic party would beat the party. Mr. Cleveland comes as near to it as he dare and as the national convention will dare, and his silver letter is likely to furnish the basis of compromise, whatever the radical silver men may demand. Nobody questions the courage necessary to produce the letter; and yet, as events are likely to shape themselves, it will presently be public opinion that it would have taken more courage not to write it. For, mark you! however much Mr. Cleveland poses as an honest, courageous innocent, he is a very shrewd man.

STOP THAT!

IT IS NOT JUST in the Columbus (Ga.) *Sun* to say that the south, while it forgave Grant, will not forgive Sherman. The terms of surrender offered Johnston by Sherman were so liberal that even Lincoln, as well as Grant, forbade them; and again it is not possible to fight an open enemy with an olive-branch and blank cartridges. Sherman went into the war with the greatest reluctance, and urged a proclamation of peace long before it was decided upon. The south hates too much and forgives—what a word that is in that connection!—too little. It has an ocean of memory for the real or fancied wrongs which it invited, and not a trickle for the magnanimity shown by the army and the government that whipped it.

PROGRESS.

OF COURSE, there is a new era. The period between '60 and '91 is very long, and the way is rough with graves. We do not know that any considerable number of southern men have come north, but a great many northern men have gone south. There are new men, new conditions, new hopes, and those of the veterans who are not dead are old, and exist largely to tell what they have been, taking small note of what they are or may be. Yet to-day it is deemed a crime on the part of the federal government to enforce the rights of black men at the polls, and so far as politics is concerned they are as much in slavery as before President Lincoln struck the shackles from their limbs and congress gave them the right of opinion through the ballot-box.

YEOMAN FLOWER.

WE OBSERVE, by a biography of Mr. Flower, that that gentleman wears a shirt frayed at the edges, that he once drove a yoke of oxen, and that he has built three churches. This leads to a suspicion that if he can't take the governorship he will reach out for the presidency; though, of course, it would add immensely to his chances if he had driven horses on the canal, had split rails, and had been in the habit of drinking hard cider. But much can be done in a short time by way of fitting himself for either the larger or the smaller office. Let us suggest that he prepare a spring agricultural address, harden his hands by making garden with a hoe, and grease his boots with a cold candle. That done, and his money carefully counted, and the dear old boy shall have any office to which he can be elected.

EVOLUTION OF THE MURPHY.

THE COCOON.

THE GOSSOON.

THE MULDOON.

BEGINNING TO BLOSSOM.

SENATOR GORMAN was once a page in the senate. Now he is a melancholy interruption in the history of our David.

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FEW PAPERS imagine more news than the Washington *Post*, and some of it reads as if it might be founded on fact.

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GOVERNORS of other states will bear in mind that, with Hill as senator and Jones as lieutenant-governor, New York has no governor either *de facto* or *de jure*.

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A BILL in our legislature to compel men to vote is shortly to be followed by one obliging the citizen to get up at two o'clock in the morning and eat a hard-boiled egg.

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EX-EMPRESS FREDERICK made haste out of France in view of the growing ill-feeling against her. Apparently she frightened France almost as much as if she had been a prince of the house of Orleans.

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THE GRAMMAR of Governor Bulkeley of Connecticut is severely criticised; but one should not be expected to swear with grammatical and rhetorical fluency when his feelings have been hurt and his corns stepped on.

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IT IS TRUE that the editor of a mugwump paper is a base and unprincipled falsifier; but he is so modest and unostentatious about it that one frequently views his verbal architecture without noting its symmetrical inaccuracy.

A COINCIDENCE.

BENTINCK—"Why so broke up, old man?"

HOPLEY—"I just met my tailor. His bill is six months over-due."

BENTINCK—"That's nothing. I always take a cursory view of such things."

HOPLEY—"That's just the view my tailor took. He called me a blank, blankety-blank fraud."

COME OFF, MATTHEW!

MR. QUAY defends himself with pathetic frankness. There was a guilty man, but he's dead. All these years Mr. Quay has carried the dead man's sin on his own shoulders. There is probably no other man in the world who would have done it; and it is the more amazing because the published truth would have saved Mr. Quay a great deal of execration, at the same time that it would have saved the Republican party a like amount of disgrace. Why, for instance, was not the explanation made before the last election? It might have kept Pennsylvania in the Republican ranks, and thereby kept the Delamaters from bankruptcy. "Everything comes too late, too late!" and Mr. Quay is as far behind with his explanation as the tail end of a retreating army.

WHY SHOULD HE LIVE?

DOUGHERTY, murderer, escapes death through his supposed insanity, and will probably kill one or two more men to get his freedom, on his assumption that the law has no right to punish him. He is partially right, from the legal point of view; yet he is sane enough to find what he thinks rational cause for murder and to have the art of shooting with absolute certainty. As a humane proposition, would it not have been better to take his life? What has the public done that it should be made to support him? Of what good is he capable, for the public or for himself? Guiteau thought he had a right to kill in behalf of the stalwarts and good government; but this man takes life merely for personal gratification. He is more of a brute than was Guiteau, and his continuance in life is at least unfortunate.

THE ALDERMAN.

THE GRAND SACHEM—FULL OF HONORS.

A PRODIGY.

MASTER CREASUS—"Have a game at hide-and-seek? They say you're a dandy at that."
LORD LACKMEANS—"Really! I never played it."
MASTER CREASUS—"Oh, come off! Father says you'd find a greenback with your eyes shut."

HUM OF THE COURT.

"IN IT up to the neck" is new slang—the invention of the late Mr. Birchall, who was hanged, we believe.

REMARK after every Democratic defeat—"Aha! that villain Porter has been taking another census report."

BROTHER HOAR is growing a full beard. He is so ashamed of his party that he wants to hide his countenance.

WE STILL THINK that Mr. Quay can best vindicate himself by collecting a million or so from the *World* for libel.

SARA intimated that Davenport was a strapping woman. There was no chance for the "you're-another" business at that stage of the controversy.

IT USED to amuse Prince Bismarck to stir up the nations. Now he devotes himself to tickling the little kaiser. The fun is not great, but it suffices for his old age.

THE CAUSE of the death of the New York *Republic*, a handsome paper which lived three weeks, has finally been discovered. It didn't start a subscription for a monument.

THE EDITOR of a mugwump paper uses such dreadful language when he is angry—the which he always is—that his contemporaries frequently allude to him as Jack-the-ripper.

A LYNCHING in Florida put an end to a white man and a black man at one swoop. The former was grieved as well as killed. He said he had never been so disgraced in all his life.

IN CANADA the man who talks for annexation is accused of treason. But he doesn't feel bad. He knows that that was the trouble with George Washington, and it really did the gentleman good.

IF RUDYARD KIPLING did not struggle to be cunning he would be more so; but it is fair to remember that his letters on American life were written before the world knew of his really charming existence. He is now ten days old and has got his eyes open.

"POOR FELLOW!" said the man in the cemetery at the grave of his friend—"he's out in the cold at last." It is difficult to give comfort in such cases. You cannot say, "Oh, no—far different," because that leads to unpleasant reflections.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS.

GABBLETON—"Now, if you'll take a friend's advice"——
HIS VICTIM (*sweetly*)—"Certainly, old boy; it will be the first thing I ever got from you."

A SURPRISE PARTY.

THE INSULT.

ARIZONA BULLY—"We don't want any tender-foot doodes 'round here. See?" (*Spits on the stranger's patent-leathers.*)

RETRIBUTION.

THE CROWD (*after the scuffle*)—"Great Scott! Who'd have t'ought it?"

THE FOLLOWING DAY.

THE BULLY—"Well, I tackled de half-back af de Yale team and didn't know it till too late. See?"

ROSES.

THE ROSES were red at the feast,
the wine flowed free;
There was sound of laughter and
mirth, there were perfumes
and glee;
But, filling his glass to another, in
secret my love drank to me.

The roses drooped in the heat, the
jest ran free;
My love, tossing back froth for foam, from the roses snatched
three;
And, covering his flight with their laughter, he brought them
in secret to me.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

A SAFE STATEMENT.

IN A POLICE-COURT.

"How many times have you been sentenced before, prisoner?"

"I don't 'zackly 'member, yer honor, but I'm sure the last time was over five years ago."

"How so?"

"'Cause, yer honor, I hain't been outer jail since."

POOR ATTENDANCE.

GRIEVELEY—"Are you the proprietor of this restaurant?"
PROPRIETOR—"Yes, sir. What can I do for you?"
GRIEVELEY (*who has been waiting half an hour to give his order*)—"Not much. I only wanted to know if there was any other waiter at this table excepting myself."

A NEEDED INNOVATION.

Gentleman in the front row (witnessing performance of Fedora)—"Hullo! what's the matter on the stage? Everything's stopped!—may be fire!"

Manager (appearing)—"The curtain will fall in one moment, but we have introduced a slight intermission before the death scene to enable gentlemen to put on overcoats."

WOULD TAKE NO RISKS.

"WELL, sir, I have every confidence in you, but can your partner be trusted in so important a transaction?"

"My dear sir, he's that cautious he wouldn't set fire to a rum omelette without first having it insured."

THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.

MY NORA has a dress of green,
It's either silk or satin;
And well she knows, the little queen,
That now it comes quite pat in.

OFF COLOR.

Querieus—"Why don't you get married on the seventeenth?"

Rustieus—"Because the girl is Irish, and nothing could induce her to wear orange-blossoms on St. Patrick's day."

WHY should lottery schemes be contrary to law?
For, whoever may win, it is only a "draw."

A SOLILOQUY.

MISS ANTIQUE (*at her toilet*)—"With all thy false I love thee still."

TEMPTING PROVIDENCE.

Giles—"Did that Irish dinner end up in a row?"

Merritt—"Yes. Everything was going on nicely when a waiter was fool enough to bring on a bottle of wine with a yellow label."

CAUSE FOR JOY.

NOW Biddy, thinking of her Pat,
Invites the good man over;
She puts a shamrock in his hat
And makes him feel in clover.

WHY women detest serpents well I see,
For is it not professional jealousy?

HOW THEY ENTERTAINED HIM.

FLOOR-MANAGER (*at the White Duck Club ball*)—"We'se gotter new game heah, Mistah Ropes. It's called 'grab de bag.' P'raps yo'd laik ter try him."

ASSISTANT FLOOR-MANAGER—"A coon dat'll go ter a nimfohmal ball wiv a dress-suit onter him *orter* be floured!"

AN AMERICAN TYPE.

BEHOLD in this calm face
The modern Sphinx, with such a thoughtful mien
As bids us pause, when like a Frankenstein
A nation dares create another race.

No longer here the crude
And unformed features of a savage face;
But in those pleading eyes a kindred race
Asks for the highway out of servitude.

Like as the Amazon
With mighty currents marks the ocean's hue
Until her leagues of tide blend with the blue,
So do these patient millions still press on.

Such at the cradle-side
Have crooned as foster-mothers, sung and wept,
Across the chamber doors of pain have slept,
And for their sisters pale have gladly died.

Two hundred weary years
Of burden-bearing in a shadowed path,
And yet no hand is raised in cruel wrath,
And all their wrongs evoke as yet but tears.

Study the problem well,
For in this Sphinx a message somewhere lies;
A nation's glory or its shame may rise
From out the reading what these features tell.

A. T. WORDEN.

SIMPLY TO EVEN THINGS.

COUNT PECCADONNA—"Your daughter vas fall more deebly in lof mit me der longer ve vos married."

MR. DUBUQUE—"That's good."

COUNT PECCADONNA—"Vell, can'd you maig dot hundert tousan' a hundert an' twendy-fife?"

NOT EXACTLY A SCARECROW.

PARTY ON SHORE—"What are you doing, Uncle Jim?"

UNCLE JIM—"I'm goin' ter sink this 'ere figger an' see 'f I can't keep them dinged dog-fish off'n my eyster-beds."

THE SAFEST WAY.

"IF YOU were watching a game of whist and caught a player with more trumps than had been dealt him, would you expose him?"

"No; I'd bet on him."

THE SEASON'S PLEASURE.

SLEIGH-RIDING must possess some charm
To fill you with such haste,
Because it takes your good right arm
And makes it run to waist.

THE TRUTH OF IT.

Dashaway—"I see that Robinson's engagement has been broken off."

Cleverton—"You surprise me. Robinson must have found out how poor the girl was."

Dashaway—"No; the girl found out how poor Robinson was."

A LOGICAL SEQUENCE.

A TRAMP, putting his head inside the door of a grocery, asked:

"Please, mister, gi' me a piece o' paper to wrap su'thin' in."

A piece was given him; the door closed, but in a second opened again.

"Please gi' me su'thin to wrap in it."

A THOUGHTFUL GIRL.

WHEN Paddy called his court to pay
She brewed a mug of hot potheen;
And as it was Saint Patrick's day
She flavored it with wintergreen.

HE KNEW HOW TO PUNCTUATE.

Quizzee—"Why do you call that quack M.D. Doctor Period?"

Sharpleigh—"Because he has made so many lives come to a full stop."

SOMETHING NEW TO HIM.

Visitor (from Indiana)—"Pleeceman, what big stone house is that, with the queer thin tall roof?"

Officer—"That's a church."

Visitor—"Church? What's a church?"

CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES.

She—"Don't you think the subject of the décolleté should be ignored in good society?"

He—"Not if her neck and shoulders are pretty."

THE QUICK RECOVERY.

This is a picture of Jones as he appeared before the jury in his suit against the Waybacke and Lake Skookum Shortline for five thousand dollars damages for running into him and throwing him into a blackberry-patch twenty feet off.

This is a picture of Jones five days later, when he has won the suit and got a compromise verdict of seven hundred and fifty dollars.

A BALLADE OF EARLY SPRING.

WHENE'ER the gamut you run through
Of fanciful and varied ills;
Whene'er begins to torture you
The fiend of fever, ague and chills;
Whene'er you feel the need of pills
To mitigate your suffering
(The pain that all ambition kills),
'Tis then you know it's early spring.

Whenever wives begin to sue
For newest furbelows and frills;
When daughters plead for bonnets new
And straight contract enormous bills;
When servants fill the window-sills
With plants that man would like to fling
With furious force across the hills,
'Tis then you know it's early spring.

When poet sings, as poets do,
Of purling brooks and murmuring rills,
Of bud and bloom and zephyr too,
And flowers of rhetoric distills
As poesy his being thrills;
When sentimental maidens sing
Their heart-songs in most plaintive trills,
'Tis then you know it's early spring.

L'ENVOI.

Men, when the thought your spirit fills
That flannels no more are the thing,
And death comes near, you make your wills,
And THEN you know it's early spring.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

ADDING INSULT TO INJURY.

"Say, mister, don't you know you can be arrested for swimmin' in there?"

THE SELTZER INCIDENT.

"HA-HA-HA-HA!" laughed the man from Saugerties.

"Whoop-la!" ejaculated the man from Cohoes.

"Funniest thing I ever seen," said the man from Orange county.

Canes, feet and umbrellas thumped the floor, and hands were clapped until they were blistered and swollen. The audience was wild with enthusiasm and tears of joy leaped with musical plash and gurgle down many a cheek unused to that sort of thing.

The inimitable Bob and the unapproachable Billy had taken the house by storm. Bob had squirted a pint of water into Billy's face out of a seltzer-bottle. Art had triumphed. It was no inspiration of the moment—it had been prearranged, studied and rehearsed with infinite patience.

Young man, do you wish to be a successful comedian? If so, you must begin low down and work your way up. Genius you may have, but genius does not count. Patient labor and dogged, persistent application to your art is the only road to success. Not every actress can play the leading rôle in "The Maniac Mother," nor can every comedian successfully manage the seltzer joke; but there are Juliet and Viola for the former, and for the latter the sleeping policeman and the feet of the Chicago girl open up countless avenues to fame.

H. S. TOMER.

A LIGHTNING CONDUCTOR.

APPLICANT—"I'd like a position as conductor."

SUPERINTENDENT—"You'd never make a conductor."

APPLICANT—"Wouldn't I? A man that was struck by lightnin' in Jersey a week ago an' 's alive now orter, anyhow."

DIDN'T FIND IT.

"YE WHELP!" exclaimed Mrs. McGinnis, laying her young hopeful across her knee, "phwut the divil pussissed ye to tear the ole man's shamrock to paices?"

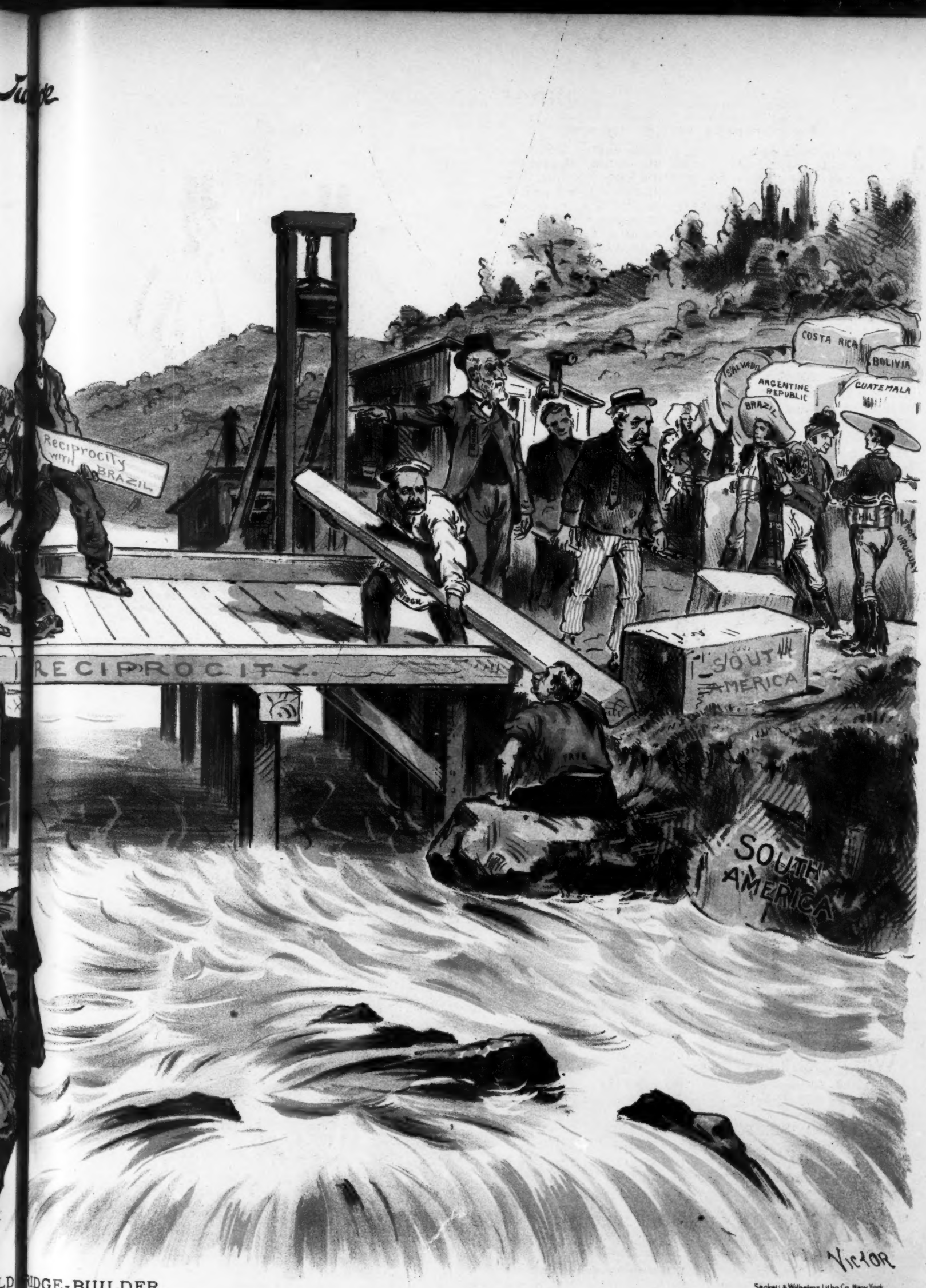
"Oh, oh!" cried the writhing Mike, "I wuz jist lookin' fer a four-lafe clover."

VENGEANCE AT LAST.

HULKINS (*who is one of those fiends who always announce their presence by hammering you between the shoulders*)—"Hullo, old man! how are you?" (*Swat!*)

BEAVER—"How are you, Hulkey, old boy? I thought I should meet you to-day. How is everything?"

THE GRAND OLD



RIDGE-BUILDER.

Sackett & Wilhelms Litho Co New York

IT'S DIFFERENT IN THE MORNING.

IN THE evening, feeling good,
Young man in the café stood.
"I am thirsty!" was his cry.
"Here is water if you're dry,"
Said his friend. "Nay, nay!" quoth he;
"Gi' me beer!" and beer flowed free.
"No use for water have I got—
Water doesn't touch the spot!"

In the morning, feeling bad,
Hat too little, visage sad,
"I've a thirst!" was still his cry.
"Here's your lager if you're dry,"
Said his friend. "Nay, nay!" quoth he;
"Gi' me water! Glasses three!"
No use for lager have I got—
Lager doesn't touch the spot!"

ED. MOTT.

POPULAR FALLACIES.

THAT new jokes are as plentiful as fools or frauds.

That poets believe in suicide or that they live on wind.

That it is better to smoke a poor cigar than none at all.

That every one who passes through Union square is an actor.

That future generations will have an easier life than the present one.

That a crest or monogram on your stationery proves your aristocratic lineage.

That it is better to have loved and lost than to have loved and gotten a divorce.

That there is anything more conducive to nightmare than a daily indulgence in pie.

That there is anything to equal the all-round cussedness of the typewriter that will not work.

That the man in the orchestra-chair gets any more for his money than the one in the gallery.

That the man is living who has not at one time thought that he had the elements of greatness in him.

That the young lady who has taken a course of singing lessons has a voice suggestive of the angelic choir.

That any one can stretch his imagination far enough to think of the music of a flute as heavenly harmony.

That a young lady is smitten with you just because she graciously allows you to put your name on her "order of dance."

That Koch's lymph is the only sure cure for consumption. (A glance through the advertising columns of the newspapers will reveal several dozens of such cures.)

N. M. L.

SAFE.

"Jim, the teacher 's in there!"
"How d' yer know?"
"I seen him went down."
"Then shut up, yer fool, or he'll be fished out an' resusticated."

THE TRIALS OF POVERTY.

CHOLLY (*after the theatre*)—"Baw Jove, Algy! can this be *you* in a cawn-beef-and-beans shop? Why 'ave you got your collaw up?"

ALGY (*sulkily*)—"Faw the same weason as you have. I don't want to disgwace my full-dwess suit heah."

MUTUAL WARINESS ADVISABLE.

Mrs. van Letter—"Laura, my child, be careful; that man isn't a lord, I'm sure. He's just a cockney."

Laura—"Why, mamma?"

Mrs. van Letter—"Didn't you notice how he pronounced the Thames river? He drops his h's."

A MYTHOLOGICAL PHANTASY.

Bright boy (gazing at the Venus of Milo)—"Mamma, was Venus just like that?"

Mamma—"Yes, I think she must have been."

Bright boy—"And I suppose Jupiter punished her in that way for letting the other gods hold her hands."

A SURE SIGN.

Young man—"Mr. Tapeline, can you put a new right sleeve in this coat? This one is getting badly worn."

Tailor—"Certainly, Mr. Downey. Allow me to congratulate you on the engagement."

A MATTER OF DOUBT.

WHEN her lips say no
While her eyes speak yes,
Pray, how do I know
Which the truth express?

If her lips said yes,
Though her eyes were no,
Then I must confess
That I would not go.

NO INDIRECTION ABOUT IT.

He—"She evidently married him for spite."

She—"Do you think so? Why, how interesting! Do tell me who it was you think she wanted to spite?"

He—"Why, her husband, of course."

UNSUCCESSFUL.

Cholly—"What's—aw—the mattah—aw—with Sissy Downy? He—aw—looks vewy much dejected, y' know."

Gussie—"Ya-as; Sissy, don't y' know, applied for membership in Sorosis, deah boy, but they actually wouldn't have him, y' know. Said he was too effeminate, bai Jove!"

NEAR-SIGHTED.

UNCLE SILE (*who has strolled into the Sons of Isaac dinner by mistake*)—"Excuse me, gents; I didn't know they wuz a mowin'-machine fact'ry in this buildin'."

"I see I am two nickels out,"
Said Charles, and wheeled his chair about
To sneeze the smoke the other way.
"This poor tobacco doesn't pay."
Then up spoke Jack: "The cabbage kind
Is never to my health and mind.
I smoke the kind for king or queen—
Why don't you get the NICKEL-IN?"

Cigars for sale only at our stores.

The attitude of Jerry Simpson on the financial question appears somewhat difficult to understand. He has no socks in which to deposit his savings and yet he is opposed to banks.—*Kansas City Star.*

One of George Washington's copy-books has been found at Mount Vernon. It shows that when George dropped a splotch of ink in the middle of the page he licked it down toward the right-hand corner instead of up to the left. This made a black comet darting upward instead of one shooting down. George was always different from other boys.—*Norristown Herald.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

"It appears," said the police magistrate sternly, "that you were found roaming about the streets in a state of beastly intoxication. Have you anything to say in your own defense?" "No, your honor," replied the seedy vagabond; "I'm guilty, I reckon. You kin send me up. But there's just this much about it," he added with a vindictive gleam in his eye, "when I git loose ag'in I'm goin' to do my durndest to break up the world's fair!"—*Chicago Tribune.*

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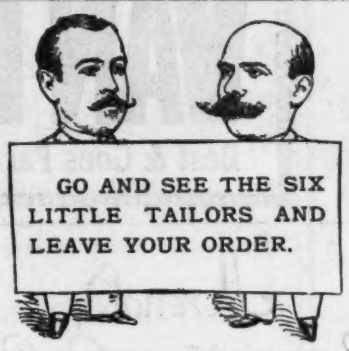

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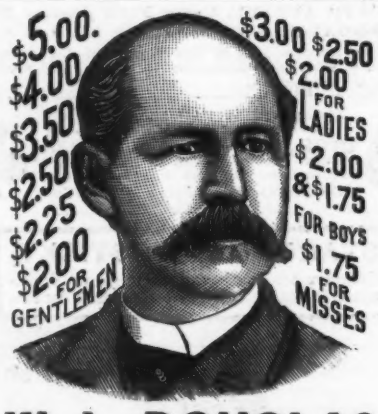

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